AND WE’RE BACK!

We are pleased to bring you the third edition of the MHBM Insider. This is a continuation of a project started by last year’s student reps, and it is our aim to keep it going! As the program grows each year, what better way to stay in touch with the MHBM community! Our hope is that you will take advantage of this newsletter to inform our MHBM community of the notable things you are involved with in your personal and professional lives. The MHBM Insider is filled with personal accomplishments and professional successes that will make you all proud of being part of this great community.

Special thanks to everyone who submitted their stories – your contributions have made the launch of our newsletter a tremendous success. We would also like to thank Dr. Berger-Greenstein and Bernice Mark for all their hard work in helping us with this project.

We look forward to bringing you our next issue Spring 2009!

- The Student Committee

DIRECTOR’S CORNER

This has been a busy Fall!

We welcomed our largest new class in September, 2008!
We look forward to our 2nd year class’s graduation on Friday, May 15th 2009!

Thanks to current and former MHBM students for helping us to successfully complete the NIMH HIV Prevention Study which ends in February 2009: Sarah Boster, Kristi Brown, Gerrin Davis, Thomas DeSena, Gerry Frungillo, Robert Garafano, Melissa Maskulka, Alicia Skorupinski, Alexis Taylor

Director’s Ego Trip

* I am honored to serve as the 2009 Chair of the American Psychological Association’s Committee on Psychology and AIDS
Dr. Jori Berger-Greenstein

It’s hard to believe we’re approaching 2009! It’s been another busy fall for us. We accepted more students than ever for the class of 2010, which is definitely keeping our faculty on our toes. This is a bit of a strange semester for me in particular as I am no longer teaching our Counseling Theory course - for the first time since our program’s inception. It is good to hand over the reins, however, and I’ve enjoyed teaching one of our fall internship supervision courses. Next semester I will teach our Health Psychology/Behavioral Medicine course, which I’ve taken over from Frank Perna due to his move to the National Cancer Institute last year. Having been trained as a Behavioral Medicine psychologist, I’m very excited to be taking over the class.

Dr. Brady and I are on the cusp of finishing our HIV prevention study. It’s been a really wonderful experience and I’m grateful we were able to involve former and current students in our efforts. I was recently selected to participate in an HIV research mentoring project through the APA where I am being mentored by world-renowned experts in the field. It was an honor to be chosen and I’m really enjoying working with people whose work I’ve followed for years.

Dr. Brady

This year has so far proven to be quite an exciting time for me professionally and personally. Our clinical training opportunities continue to grow and we have now expanded our clinical collaborations and will be working with the Adolescent Substance Abuse Program at Children’s Hospital of Boston beginning this summer as a new practicum site. This summer we also plan on having students placed in Adoption Services at Cambridge Children and Family Services. We have also expanded our community based work, and for the first time have interns engaging in family stabilization teams and other types of home based services throughout the Boston area. I commend all of our students who are currently in their field placements. It is your dedication and compassion towards your work that will help make a difference in these communities, and for this I thank you. On a personal note I am truly excited about my new addition to the MHBM Program. In March of 2009 I hope to welcome our youngest addition to the MHBM family as “baby Bell” is due to arrive on March 7th. This will surely be my most interesting Spring Break ever! I would like to thank all of the students, alumni, faculty, and staff who have shared this exciting journey with me. I feel very lucky to be working with each and every one of you.

Dr. Rachel Levy-Bell

* Check out Volume 17 of the 2008 Journal of Child Sexual Abuse on clergy sexual abuse which includes my article on gay men and childhood abuse
* I was a good son to my ill mother this year and she is doing better....
* Congratulations to Dr. Jori Berger-Greenstein who was selected by the APA as one of 15 most promising young scholars in the area of HIV/AIDS research
* Congratulations to Dr. Rachel Levy-Bell for being a great Clinical Director and soon-to-be mom
* Congratulations to Bernice Mark for being the glue that keeps us together
* Congratulations to Dr. Jane O’Hern who worked above and beyond the call of duty to assist us with recruitment this Fall
* Congratulations to Dr. Len Zaichkowsky for his international recognition in Sport Psychology and for agreeing to teach Career Counseling this Spring

- Dr. Stephen Brady
Dr. Jane O’Hern

You shortly will be professional mental health counselors and will have many decisions to make as to where you live, work or continue your education. Do you want to work with children, adolescents, young adults, or the elderly? Is your ideal job in a health setting, a mental health clinic, a school/university, a community setting or in private practice? Do you want to be a clinician, doctor, researcher, teacher or something else? There are many opportunities that will be available to you and I hope you explore what seems to fit while always keeping your options open for new challenges that will help you grow and expand your horizons. New experiences open additional doors and if you don’t explore them, you are limiting yourself. Most of us have dreams and I encourage each of you to follow yours – if don’t, you may never experience the inner peace you deserve.

When I was a young professional, I envisioned a career in student personnel work at a college/university. I attended graduate school with this goal and even was offered a position as a Dean of Women. However along the way I worked summers in a University Counseling Center and became fascinated by clinical work. Thus my focus shifted and upon graduation I accepted a teaching job and started a small private practice. A graduate student came to me for advice concerning a young grammar school student who threatened and eventually tried to commit suicide. The student fell through the cracks partly due to the lack of collaboration and communication among many mental professionals. My frustration led me to meeting some of my wonderful University colleagues and resulted in a grant using a multidisciplinary mental health team working in some city schools. We worked and learned together and along with making a difference; we gained a real respect for each other’s contributions. I had found my nitch and settled in for the long run or so I thought.

However, I was offered the opportunity to teach in Europe for a year. I did not know any language other than English, had never been abroad and would be alone. I also had to look at the possible effects a year away would have on my personal and professional relationships. My need to explore was greater than my need for the security of home so I packed my bags and boarded the plane as a very scared young woman. But I learned I could survive and flourish in spite of some very difficult days. The rest is history. This experience was followed by other opportunities to live and work in Europe and Asia where I would learn, teach, counsel and do research.

I encourage each of you to explore opportunities that are presented to you, and I guarantee that you and your patients, family and friends will be
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richer for it. Keep your options open. You will leave us well trained but the challenge of future learning and experiences is in your hands. Go for it!

Dr. Z

Greetings everyone!

During the spring semester (January-May, 2008), I was on sabbatical leave from Boston University. Being on sabbatical allows one to “re-charge the batteries”, and do new and different things. For me this time allowed me to do a lot of travelling and speaking. I started by going to Amsterdam in February to speak to the Dutch Sport Psychology Society. I gave a keynote lecture plus a workshop that focused on the application of biofeedback and neurofeedback in high performance sport. Later that month I spoke to a graduate student group studying sport psychology in the Southwest Region of the U.S. (at Argosy University in Phoenix) on “advances in sport and exercise psychology”. In March, I accepted an invitation to speak to the Swedish Sport Psychology Society (in Stockholm) and addressed their concerns of how to “bridge the knowledge base of clinical psychology and sport psychology”. I spent the month of April in Sydney, Australia as a guest of the New South Wales Institute of Sport and ACPE. While in Sydney I spoke to a lot of agencies and did a lot of television and radio interviews. The Sydney Swans (Australian Rules Football) also used me as a consultant on applying biofeedback for performance enhancement. On the way back to the U.S., my wife and I spent a few days with friends in Auckland, New Zealand.

This semester has me back at my usual professorial responsibilities including the completion of an interesting brain imaging study at the fMRI Center here on Albany Street. We are using collegiate athletes as subjects and basically looking at the connection between the emotional centers of the brain and the motor system. Between semesters I will be travelling to Thailand where I will be a visiting professor for two weeks helping Burapha University develop a graduate cognitive science program. On the way back to Boston I will stop in Seoul, Korea and give a few lectures to “sport psychiatrists” and neuroscientists at one of their Medical Schools. I will update you on this journey in the next newsletter.

WHERE ARE YOU NOW?

WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

WHAT ADVICE CAN YOU SHARE?

LET US KNOW!

SUBMIT AN UPDATE TO

mhbmreps@bu.edu

FOR INCLUSION IN OUR SPRING 2009 NEWSLETTER!
Barbie Martin, Class of 2007

I am currently working as a counselor in the counseling and advising center at the Berklee College of Music. I am also the assistant project manager for Berklee’s recently awarded grant for substance abuse prevention. On a part time basis, I continue to work with competitive figure skaters on performance anxiety.

Pablo Noguera, Class of 2007

Hello all at BU MHBM program!!! I am so excited to hear that the faculty and students are working hard to help the program grow. I would love to hear about the specific changes or additions you have made to the program so that I can sell the program wherever I go!

To give everyone an update on what I have been up to over the past 6 months I will start by saying that I am still currently living in Los Angeles, CA. After graduating from BU in May 2007 I landed a job as a case manager at a psychosocial rehabilitation center called The Life Adjustment Team. Recently I was promoted and given the position of Program Coordinator for the new office that we opened about two months ago. While I see clients at the office and out in the community I also am in a supervisory role as I am getting trained in areas such as: crisis management supervision, billing, discussing tx with insurance providers, and overseeing the scheduling of all the therapists. It is an exciting time for me in my professional career as I am beginning to learn the business side as well as the clinical side. Recently I have started to attend company functions to meet with other service providers in the community as well as doing site visits to learn about others programs and to market our new office.

The website for my office is www.lifeadjustmentteam.com

People out here in California think very highly of the fact that I am graduate of BU School of Medicine!!!

I am also in the process of gaining hours to become a marriage and family therapist in CA. I roughly have about 1,850 hrs of the 3,000 needed. I will continue working this and plan to complete my hours and take the exams sometime in the spring of 2010. I hope to take what i have learned with LAT and open up an office back in Boston soon!!! If anyone is interested in coming out to Los Angeles please let them know that they can contact me with questions or support.

Kaitlin Delucia, Class of 2008

Hi all -

I wanted to contribute to the newsletter. When I was a graduate student in the program I enjoyed hearing about the alumni and thought it was helpful to learn more about the field through people who were working in many different venues. So here it goes!

I graduated in May 2008 from the Mental Health & Behavioral Medicine program. I was offered a job at Lasell College in Newton, MA as Health Educator/Clinical Counselor and started in September 08. I could not be more excited and thrilled about my job. I love the college student population, the clinical work is challenging and
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the students are very exciting to work with. As the Health Educator, I am able to provide outreach and education to students. I have started a Peer Health Educators program on the Lasell campus which was designed to have these trained students educate their peers on the most prevalent health issues that effect college students such as, sexual assault, alcohol and other drug awareness, healthy eating, healthy relationships, eating disorders, STD’s, and tobacco awareness. While I was at BU I could not have imagined that I would be so happy working in an environment that allows me to counsel, obtain my LMHC license, and provide health education for students! I could not have had a better support system at BU and am so thankful to have had this experience! Thanks Dr. Berger-Greenstein and Dr. Levy-Bell!! I hope you all are enjoying the year and look forward to seeing everyone soon!

Angela (Barbacano) Fenton, Class of 2005

My first experience with the field of Bariatric Surgery was during my practicum and subsequent research project for the MHBM program. During this time it became immediately apparent to me that this specialized niche of surgical and behavioral treatment provided the perfect opportunity for me to fuel my passion in providing a specialty level of patient care to a complex demographic.

Immediately after graduation I made the decision to pursue Bariatric Surgery as a career opportunity and was appointed as the Mental Health Counselor in the newly formed Surgical Weight Loss Program at Emerson Hospital in Concord, MA. Initially I was primarily involved in shaping the policies, procedures and standards of the program as they pertained to all the psychological and behavioral components required of a successful surgical candidate. I obtained my LMHC in 2007 and felt truly committed to the field and to providing a professional service of specialized psychological assessment in conjunction with ongoing individual and group therapy.

In July of 2008 I was promoted to the role of Program Director, responsible for all aspects of the program including patient assessment, treatment and care both pre and post surgery. The added responsibility of growing this program and moving it forward has not been without challenge, but the rewards that come from helping patients make significant improvements to their health, lives and overall well being make the challenges all that more worthwhile.

The education, opportunities, support, and guidance shared from the MHBM program enabled me to find my real passion in life; improving the life of others. It is because of this that I am truly indebted to the wonderful faculty of the MHBM program as they have given me so much and I hope to always stay in contact and support the program in anyway.

In July of 2008, I was married in Newport, RI at the Ocean Cliff Hotel. Many of the friends that I met during my time in the MHBM program were either in attendance or part of my bridal party. Having them involved in my wedding made this perfect day even more memorable.

BABY ANNOUNCEMENT
Lisa Langone, Class of 2004

On October 12th 2009, our little girl Ellie Elizabeth Berard was born at 6 lbs, 14 ounces and 19 inches long. She is a very happy and healthy little baby, and I have loved every minute of being a mother!!!
Tanya Kuprianiak, Class of 2004

Here are some professional accomplishments over the past year:

I currently work at the Rochester Center for Behavioral Medicine located in Rochester Hills, MI (feel free to checkout our website at www.rcbm.net). We are a private outpatient facility that provides mental health treatment for children, adolescents, adults and geriatric patients. In addition to counseling and medication management we also work with pharmaceutical companies doing research on the latest medications and research trials.

I recently published an article on www.oaklandcountymoms.com entitled “Back to School Tips to Help the ADHD Child and Family Start the Year off Right”

I am currently fully licensed as a master level psychologist in the State of Michigan

My primary work deals with children and adolescent mental health in addition to family counseling, parenting, and adult counseling.

I am currently the coordinator of psychological screening at RCBM. Our screening process is less intense the psychological testing but is the first step to rule out any mental health illness and indicate any possible learning struggles.

Please let me know if there is anything further I can do to assist.

My personal email is Bostongal04@aim.com

Thanks for all your hard work.

Alex Paiva, Class of 2008

Personal News: Graduated May 2008 from the program and on June 21, 2008, I got married. My wife and I had our ceremony at the Basilica of Our Lady of Perpetual Help in Boston and had Cardinal O’Malley preside over the ceremony. It was a beautiful and joyous day. We went on a cruise for our honeymoon from Tampa to Cozumel, which both were a blast.

Career: Taking Dr. Brady’s suggestion to build up my research resume before applying to PhD programs, I am currently working at Mass General Hospital as a clinical research coordinator in the MGH Schizophrenia program. I am currently helping the PI to run two studies involving the treatment of antipsychotic medication side effects, including prevention of diabetes and reduction of weight gain. I’m definitely using the skills I learned from the program including assessments, understanding of psychopharmacology and health psychology. Plus, I’m also learning some skills on working with IRBs and such. On the horizon, we have another study involving running wellness groups to improve healthy lifestyle behaviors, including dieting and exercise. It’s a lot of work and I’m kept pretty busy with it all, but I am definitely enjoying it and I am hoping that after 2 years, this job plus my clinical experience from the MHBM program, will propel me forward towards a PhD program.

I've got news for you!

- Dr. Brady
I am excited about my practicum this summer at the Northshore Union Hospital ED, and so far in the program I am learning a lot. -Katie Copeland

This program has been great so far and its far exceeded my expectations. All the classes have been really interesting and stimulating. I’m really glad I made the choice to come here. I’m also looking forward to starting my practicum at Arbor Hospital next semester and I think it will be a really good experience. -Cherrie Chung

This program is awesome!! I love the classes, professors and people. I am learning so much not only about mental health but about myself. Go MHBM!! -Kate Ellis

Thus far this program (students and faculty) have exceeded my expectations!

Boston is an amazing city! I am enjoying the program and exploring everything Boston has to offer!

Coming to BU was the best choice I’ve ever made. The classes, faculty and opportunities available to us can’t be found anywhere else! -Hilary Keller

Being at BU has been such a positive experience. I am enjoying the classes, faculty and other students. I am looking forward to my practicum next semester at the Northshore Union Hospital ED. Being in Boston, such a university city, has been great! -Danielle DiFranco

I have changed a lot through this program. I enjoyed all the classes, professors and classmates. I look forward to be working in the Emergency Department this spring. -Tuyet Nguyen

I’m so happy to be a part of this program! The classes and professors have been great and I’m learning a lot from my classmates’ experiences and insights as well! I’m excited to do my practicum this summer—hopefully at YOU Inc. -Jillian Bizzotto

Even though I did my undergrad studies at BU, this program has been a 180 degree flip from that experience. I have been so pleased with the program and the faculty are amazing. I am very much looking forward to my practicum and the next year and a half. -Bob Garofano

My experience in the program has been fantastic. Even though it has just began I’m already learning so much and know that the knowledge gained here is invaluable. -Kelly Robotti
Participating in this program for my 2nd semester has been very rewarding, seeing that I am learning a lot of practical knowledge about the field. I look forward to starting my career and I am glad that the MHBM is apart of my foundation.  -Essence E. Cohen

I am so happy to be part of this program! I've loved getting to know fellow classmates and really admire the faculty. I am also very much looking forward to my practicum at C&L next semester.  -Nadia El Tayar

It was a huge step relocating to Boston. I hav never lived in another states this far away from family. However, I am satisfied with the decision. I am being challenged in new ways and learning quite a lot about life. I am grateful for the opportunity to participate in such a great program.  -Vera Brown

The MHBM program at BU has thus far exceeded my expectations. I have already learned more about myself in the past three months than I ever expected. The journey has been far and challenging. I look forward to my clinical experiences and getting to know my peers and faculty even better.  -Alicia Skorupinski

I really have enjoyed our counseling techniques class, applying what we have learned has been interesting! Dr. Brady keeps the class entertaining!  - Melissa Riley

I really enjoyed the material and real-life examples provided in the our psychopathology class.  -Nicole Taveras

I’m a first year student in the program, but I am in the dual degree program working towards both a Masters in Mental Health and Behavioral Medicine and a Masters in Medical Sciences. Here are some of my experiences: I am really enjoying the MHBM program. The people are great and the professors are amazing. This is the kind of program I’ve been searching for a long time, where everybody knows your name and the professors are dedicated to the students’ personal and professional growth. In addition, my classmates here are diverse and extremely fun people to be with. The only problem is that with my science classes, I am unable to hang out as much, but when I do, it’s always a good time. All in all, I am enjoying myself here, even if I do end up spending much of my waking time studying at the school. Hopefully in the future, I will be able to spend more time hanging out with the people from the program…and perhaps even convince some of them to pick up the dual degree as well.  - Chris Wong

“My get up and go just got up and went”
- Dr. Brady
SECOND YEAR UPDATES

Sarah Boster
As fall semester comes to a close, I am looking nervously and excitedly at the future to come, while trying to appreciate where I am at the moment. I am enjoying my internship at Project Trust, the HIV counseling and testing center at Boston Medical Center, where I get the opportunity to do some brief risk reduction counseling and stick people with needles! I continue to be involved in Dr. Brady and Dr. Berger-Greenstein’s HIV prevention study as we bring it to close. In the personal arena, I got engaged in August and am busily planning for a Berkeley, CA wedding in May followed by a French family fete in September. If all goes well, we’ll be packing our bags and moving to Paris in June.

Thomas Desena
My name is Thomas DeSena and I’m a second year student currently doing my internship at Madison Park High School. I get to engage in individual and group counseling with adolescents. It’s been a great experience there for many reasons, none of which include the fact that I have my own office or a secretary who schedules my appointment. My plan after the program is go into doctoral school and get my PhD. My lifetime goal has always been to teach at the collegiate level, but recently I have also discovered that one of my goals in life is to live in Sausalito, California.

Roxana Moayer
I knew I would be challenged when I decided to pursue a dual degree in Medical Sciences as well as Mental Health and Behavioral Medicine. What I did not know was how supported I would be throughout the entire process. Not only that, but I have been exposed to new fields I never thought I would become so passionate about. Working in the Neuropsychology Department at the Boston VA has been just one example of such experiences. Being one of only a few Polytrauma Clinics in the nation, our Jamaica Plain campus has the unique ability to provide top-level multidisciplinary care to veterans returning home from Iraq and Afghanistan. This has also been my first time working as a therapist. The first time I was referred to as a shrink I was flattered. When my client said, with a sigh, that he told his family he was going to see a shrink I knew I had reached new heights. Granted, I had to clarify that I was only a shrink-in-training, but he was essentially accurate. Little did my client know that while he was talking, I was trying to figure out which open-ended question I should ask next, or should I reflect? No, an empathic statement was definitely in order. Meanwhile, I was trying to stop tapping my foot the way I did through my entire Counseling Techniques midterm. At least I remembered to move my supervisor’s clock so I could see it behind my client’s shoulder. Unfortunately for me, the batteries in the clock fell out and most of our session was conducted at 3:13. In spite of my novice and how overwhelmed I was at the start of the year, I am amazed at the work we are able to do after just one year of training. To my surprise, I think I might like being a shrink.

“It depends....”
- Dr. BG
I am completing my internship at the Brockton VA Women’s Integrated Treatment and Recovery Program, due to the generosity of MHBM alum Irina Nanagoulian. I am extremely grateful for the opportunity to learn from a quality group of clinicians and a humbling (but challenging) group of veterans in an area of psychology that I have grown to love (PTSD and SUD)! The Byrds put it best when they sang the lyrics “A time to build up, a time to break down, a time to dance, a time to mourn.” That’s what being a therapist and doing therapy is. Maybe we as students have false illusions of being strong, stoic rocks for our patients. No one told me what a roller coaster of emotions you’d feel at your clients, about your clients, for your clients and about yourself after a 50 minute session. In addition, no one told me about how my worldview would change, with a broader perspective, greater tolerance and understanding of others and myself, and a new level of thinking about everyday interactions and life choices. Such is the enriching nature of human interaction, interconnectedness, and communication, and it’s definitely a journey worth taking. The “ah-ha” moments and ability to foster a relationship of trust and non-judgement with my patients has been very rewarding (and - gasp! - I might kind of like it - even though I am still a researcher at heart). I am also fortunate enough to work with Drs. Brady and B-G as we finish their HIV Prevention study, which taught me more about running a study, grant preparation, presentation preparation, and SPSS than I ever sought out to in one summer! But, the experience made me want to pursue a research career upon graduation. On a personal note, I am counting down the days until August 1, 2009 when I will be getting married, and living in the same state as this guy I kinda like a lot, and starting on another journey in life! Have a good semester break everyone!

Happy winter break! I have been busy interning at Boston Medical Center’s Center for Infectious Diseases. I’ve had the opportunity to do individual therapy and group therapy with patients at the clinic, which has been a wonderful and eye-opening experience. I have truly enjoyed working in a health setting and learning more about HIV/AIDS, and I hope to continue this kind of work in the future! This year, I am especially grateful to our wonderful faculty who always seem to make time for us, and to my classmates who have served as such a valuable support system.

Self Care Ideas

- Take a bubble bath or a hot shower.
- Listen to music that you enjoy.
- Go for a walk.
- Work out.
- Go to a comedy show.
- Sit outside.
- Watch a movie or TV.
- Watch YouTube videos.
- Make a collage.
- Read a magazine or tabloid.
- Practice yoga – at a class, with a DVD, or on your own.
- Take up a new hobby.
- Make yourself a cup of hot tea or cocoa.
- Make or buy your favorite foods.
- Ask a friend for a hug.
- Give yourself a spa day.
- Clean your room/house.
- Go shopping.
- Visit an animal shelter.
- Finger paint.
- Bake cookies.
- Read a good book (unrelated to psychology!).
- Take a car or train ride.
- People watch.
- Call someone you haven’t talked to in a while.
### Suggested Reading
- *An Unquiet Mind*  
  Kay Redfield Jamison
- *Look Me in the Eye*  
  John Elder Robinson
- *On Being a Therapist*  
  Jeffrey Kottler
- *Letters to a Young Therapist*  
  Mary Pipher
- *The Spirit Catches You and You Fall Down*  
  Ann Fadiman
- *Running With Scissors*  
  Augusten Burroughs
- *Dry*  
  Augusten Burroughs
- *A Million Little Pieces*  
  James Frey
- *The Perks of Being a Wallflower*  
  Stephen Chbosky
- *Lucky*  
  Alice Sebold
- *Crazy: A Father’s Journey Through Mental Health Maddess*  
  Pete Earley
- *Prozac Nation*  
  Elizabeth Wurtzel
- *The Man Who Mistook His Wife for a Hat*  
  Oliver Sacks
- *Riding on the Bus with my Sister*  
  Racehel Simon

### Suggested Viewing
- *In Treatment* (TV show)
- *Monk* (TV show)
- *Celebrity Rehab* (TV show)
- *Intervention* (TV show)
- *Sideways* (movie)
- *What About Bob?* (movie)
- *Girl, Interrupted* (movie)
- *A Beautiful Mind* (movie)
- *Good Will Hunting* (movie)
- *Antwoine Fisher* (movie)
- *One Flew Over the Cuckoo’s Nest* (movie)
- *What’s Eating Gilbert Grape* (movie)
- *As Good as it Gets* (movie)
- *The Aviator* (movie)
- *Primal Fear* (movie)
- *Larz and the Real Girl* (movie)
- *The Hours* (movie)
- *Running With Scissors* (movie)
- *Prozac Nation* (movie)
- *Changeling* (movie)
- *Never Was* (movie)
L to R (and all grads of MHBM) : Angela Kasa, Alyssa (Bush) LeBlanc, Angela (Barbacano) Fenton, Alicia Vitagliano, Erica Savino, and Irina Nanagoulian

The Men of MHBM

Welcome Back Dinner at Clery's!

Two and a half year old Macy Greenstein!

First years love Bernice! (and so does everyone else)

First year love!
2008-2009 Student Representatives

L to R: Melissa Maskulka, Kathleen Reid, Sarah Boster, April Green, Jhonny Nguyen, Alicial Skupopiski, Katie Copeland

Happy Semester Break!

Remember to do self-care and enjoy time with your loved ones!

We will see you in 2009!

Questions/concerns/comments:
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Thank you to all who contributed to the production of this newsletter!